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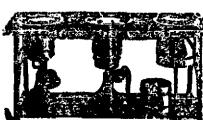
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PROBABLY TODAY

Expected That the Soldiers Will be Paid and Rustered Out (Special to the Herald)

CONCORD, Oct. 31,-Maj C E Stanton arrived in this city last evening from Washington for the purpose of paying off the First New Hampshire Regiment of volunteers today, but, owing to an unforseen drawback the boys will not be fully mustered out of the United States service until tomorrow.

In the meantime, Major Stanton, Adjutant Ayling, Colonel Rolfe and the officers that are here for the mustering out are very busy men. The last dress parade has been held and the officers have personally thanked the men for favors bestowed while serving under

It was six months ago today that the ommand was mustered into service. Tomorrow, unless delayed, \$60,000 in vages will be distributed among the

Football Comp

The Newburyport football team which played the High school team in that city last Saturday and administered such a crushing defeat will play a return game in this city on Monday next.

The New Hampshire college second eleven will play the P H S eleven here on Wednesday.

The Newburyport News has the folowing to say of last Saturday's game etween Newburyport and Portsmouth: Newburyport High was altogether too the frequent depredations of thieves, and peedy for the Portsmouth High on the there is a clue to the perpetrators.

6 to 0 shows. The gritty work of the home team was manifest in every period of the game and Portsmouth only once came any. Fred W Emery's Savenea, to take place vhere near scoring.

The whole team played together finely and presented a perfect stone wall to their opponents, [while the end plays and cris-cross was worked to perfection for the longest kind of runs, with none of the Portsmouth men sprinters enough to tackle. Some brilliant gains through the center were noticeable.

Colby, Bollins, Pritchard, Greene and Smith perhaps were leaders in the fiercest of the fight andwon warm words of commendation from the older play-

For Portsmouth Tilley tackled well, but other than he there was no individual work, and besides the line had no stability that the Newburyport boys had Monday. any respect for.

"Any old play at all" was good for a gain of from 5 to 75 yards, and the visitors made only the semblance of a shipped to New York and others are

There will probably be no game in ns city on Saturday pext.

A number of cranks from this city will take in the Harvard-Pennsylvania game at Cambridge on Saturday. the North church.

Candidate Rottins on Road Making

The following gem was taken from Col Frank W Bollins' latest novel "The Lady of the Violets" and is very applisable to Portsmouth:

For instance, you have no more idea of how to build a street than an Esqui

You employ a man, whom you call the street commissioner," but you give no thought to the fitness of the on Richards avenue on Monday mornman for the position; you select any man who has the requisite pull with the to weigh fifty pounds. administration.

You give this man a steam roller and amount of money for his use, and wash your hands of the matter. You think antil Wednesday morning, Tuesday anyone can build good roads, if he has being election day and a state holiday. s steam roller and a road machine. But let me tell you gentlemen, that you have been simply throwing away your money, as the condition of our streets testifies today. You have spent money enough in the last twenty five years to make the best of streets throughout your city, but you have not a square rod of good road in the place.

Roadmaking is a profession, an art like chemistry or singing, and not to be mastered by every ward politician in a

You need a competent road engineer more than a steam roller.

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Excursion to Boston on Nov 3-Adv. The Odd Ladies will hold a whist party tomorrow evening.

Hallowe'en fun and Hallowe'en mischief were on foot last night. The electric road civil engineers ha

been at work on the Parade today. You will find great enjoyment at the

Mechanics Fair on Thursday-Adv. Everybody and his wife and children

The summer girl has vanished, but as the autumn girl is with us, she never

Can't be beat this low rate excursion to Boston on Nov 3-Adv.

their hands full.

Mr Lyman Almy Perkias, the well known organist at the North church is Florida, Susan Gertrude, who married

church Nov 8th. Only 600 claims for pensions on account of the Spanish war have been filed so far, but the pension agents as

yet have hardly begun their work. The owners of orchards and vegetable gardens in Kittery are exercised over

Are you ready for the low rate exgridiron Saturday afternoon, as the score cursion to Boston on Thursday?-Adv, A match race for a purse of \$200 between Edward Shephard's Mogul and

> next Saturday, has been arranged. John Holland completed his duties as local correspondent of the Manchester Union last evening and today Charles A

Richmond of Dover took up the work. The King's Daughters are soon to give a novel entertainment at Peirce hall. It mouth were the guests of relatives in is called the "Garden of Song," and some very prominent local artists are to

Low rate trip to Boston on Nov 3. Take in the Mechanics Fair-Adv.

The last session of the board of registrars before election day will be held today, Tuesday. Considerable business was done at the sessions on

The Maine Christmas tree trade has siready started. One car load of Penobscot trees has already been going soon.

It is safe to say that no artist who has appeared in this city for years has been so well received as Miss Trowbridge. Do not fail to hear her on Nov 8th at

"I will see that the County Solicitor prosecutes this appeal" said Judge Emery in police court this morning after a prisoner had appealed to high court

from the Judge's decision. The Mechanics Fair is bigger and better than ever-Adv.

Flying debris from a blast in the South pit ledge did considerable damage to Ex-Alderman M J Griffin's house ing. One of the pieces of rock is said

The public school teachers are to pass Monday next visiting the Massaroad machine, appropriate a certain chusetts public schools. So that the schools closing Friday will not open

> Street scrapings, as black and foul smelling as the muck removed from the sewer traps, has been spread over crushed stone on Dennett street as a top layer. A short strip of sidewalk has been graded with the same material.

A large and very successful Hallowe'en party was given by the Misses Sides at their home on Middle street on Monday evening and the various projects rendered the gathering one of the most enjoyable social events for many the barn, we should judge, by wind-

Miss Beatrice Hill entertained a number of her friends at her home on State We offer One Hundred Dollars reward being the 11th birthday of the hostess. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be The evening was pleasantly passed in games, and dainty refreshments were

Deer street, from end to end, is torn no by workmen who are laying the rails for the new electric railroad about the city. Indications point to the rails being all laid in another three weeks. The WEST & TRUAY, Wholesale Druggists, work of putting up the trolley wires on iron posts will be begun in about ten Samples of the ballots to be used on

> this city quite freely this week. Voters well to look the sample over carefully. They will find it easier to vote the new ballot than the one used at previous

Preminent Dover Lawyer Passe Away After Long Illness Jeshua G Hall passed away Monday

morning at his residence on Silver street. Dover, after a brief illness, aged 70 years. Mr Hall had been in tailing health for almost a year, and last summer underwent an operation in the Massachusetts General hospital. It was thought that he would permanent ly recover, but after he had been home will be able to afford to ride a bicycle a few month, bis old trouble came back and he continued to fail so that his death was not unexpected.

Mr Hall was born in Wakefield, Nov 5, 1828, and was the son of Joshua Gilman and Betsey Plumer Hall. He obtained his early education in the district schools of his native town and fit-The elections occur one week from to- ted for college in the Gilmanton acadday, and the ballot takers will have emy, graduating from Dartmouth in 1851. Shortly after he came to Dover Supt S H Harding of the First life and commenced the study of law with saving district returned Saturday from a Daniel M Christie, and was admitted to quarterly inspection through the dis- the bar in 1855.

Three children survive him, Grace Biglow, who married W H Cook of to hold another organ recital at that Gen W D Sawyer, and a son, Dwight Hall, who graduated at Dartmouth in '94, and from Boston University Law school in 1897, when he was shortly afterwards admitted to the bar.

> Mr Hall was a staunch Republican but of late years had taken no active part in politics, paying more attention to his business.

> > SOUTH ELIOT.

Special Correspondence.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me, Nov 1st. William Morse has moved his family into the David Penhallow house in North Kittery for the winter.

Ed Sherman Paul who has been confined to the house for several weeks by a badly scalded foot, is able to be about again, much to the gratification of his many friends.

Henry Kenniston and wife of Portstown on Sunday. Joseph Maddock and wife of Portsmouth were visiting relatives in town

on Sunday last. Alfred Brooks of Bolt hill has erected a large hen house, seventy five feet

Irving Davis of Milton, spent Sunday a town with his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Davis.

steamer Queen City, is at work on the navy yard, in the iron plater's shop, construction department. Chas C Tetherley is shingling what

Brooks" house, but it is now owned by job of it Mrs Frank N Dixon. Samuel Spianey, the road agent has a las the stone is covered over.

gang of men at work putting rails along the river road. Chas Dixon has entered the employ

of A N Wells of Portsmouth. Boiling Rock.

South Eliot, Me., Oct. 31. Mr Norock the gentleman from In diana who has been buying so many apples in this town and the adjoining towns finished his work on Monday and started for home on Tuesday morning. We hope to see him again in the future.

Geo H Fernald and family of Wor cester, Mass, who have been at the old bomestead this season will return to Massachusetts this week for the winter

The Young Peoples Union service will be held on Sunday evening next at East Eliot at Rev F C Potter's church. Mrs A Goodwin of So Berwick erected monument at the family lot of the late

Dr and Mrs H I Durgin passed Sun lay with friends at the Hub.

Oliver O Athorn at Mt Pleasant ceme

Jossie B Staples was at the Hub las week visiting relatives and friends. A harvest supper on Wednesday ev-

ening at the Congregational vestry, every one come and have a good time R D Fernald is preparing to bring water from a nice spring on his farm to

Elmer Moulton of Greenland loaded street on Monday evening, the occasion two cars of apples at Eliot station this Five clerks are crowded into space W H Staples is having an ice pond

place to get ice from for his use.

SPIES AT WORK.

DASH.

Commencing next Monday, no one but students of the academy will be allowed to witness the practice games of the academy foot ball eleven. It has been decided that too many strangers, who desire to avoid making mistakes have been taking in the plays of the in the marking of this ballot, will do eleven while in practice, and secret play-

The Mechanics Fair is going on and you should see it on Nov 3-Adv.

That the young ladies at the shoe facwith having been secrectly married.

ing discussed in local secret society cir-

have a very good opinion of steam dig-

That John Sullivan says the men

That Herbert Dow says he has at tended the meeting of the registrars

have been light for the past year. That the silver bugs and gold bugs do not appear to be mingling together these

arties appear to be numb. That Civil Engineer Thompson of the

That there is uneasiness among the saloon keepers over a report that a local ting in typical costume and by pante-

some of the marines outside of Whales of War" "The Stars and Stripes For-

his superior officers.

That it is whispered that other court martials will follow.

That the members of the PAC are talking up a card tournament.

block this winter would prove a popu lar place of amusement. That Portsmonth now has three first class hotels.

Capt Everett Paul, formerly of the last evening That Puddle Dock is to be dredged to obtain material with which to grade

desertion. From the evidence submitted it appeared that Scaman was in the habit of getting drunk and abusing his wife.

egation, but only appeared to be heard

said he owned a piece of property valued | GET YOUR FALL & WINTER SUITS OF Judge Pike granted the divorce, and for alimony gave Mrs Seaman the household furniture and the land belonging

Cramped for Room

The internal revenue office in the cusrecess of the court.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, out advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the who are probably spies for other teams, World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, ing has been thought best for the inter-Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erupest of the home team —Exeter Gazette. tions, and positively cures Piles or

That Civil Engineer Morgan of the Portsmouth electric railroad is popular with all the workmen and is a valuable assistant to Chief Thompson.

tory have charged one of their number Africa that the result made a sensible That the holding of several fairs is be

That the workmen on coal do not

That the appearance of two brothers as opposing counsel, Judge Emery and S P Emery is seldom witnessed in court. They both handled their cases

from all the war ships at the navy yard are "flat feet."

That receipts at the custom house

bright days. That the local political clubs in both

Boston & Maine R R has sent in his order for the material to build the Rye tion, of that favorite spectacle "Forever

liceuse system is to be adopted in this city by the police commissioners. That if "Bob" Anderson ever gets

ing ashore. That Lieut Kinne has the sympathy of the local public in his contest with

That Secretary Long should order an investigation as to the conduct of a high official, while he was in a local oyster

That a bowling alley in Franklin

That things were rather lively up at the meeting of the board of registrars

over crushed stone on the public streets. That it runs down in between the was formerly called the "Charles H loose stone and makes a more complete

That the odor cuts no figure as long

SUPREME COURT.

In supreme court on Monday afternoon the time was taken up in the con--sted divorce suit of Rose A Seaman vs Henry C Seaman both of Seabrook, the plaintiff alleging extreme cruelty and

The defendant did not deny the al

on the question of all acry. He testified that he was connected with two or three different kinds of business, but seldom made over seven dollars per week out of them all. He

to her husband, who went away very much pleased with the decision. Law vers Page and Bartlett for plaintiff and S W Emery for defendant.

tom house is too small for the business of the place since the sale of the war mills, which will be a grand thing for stamps went into effect, and one of the safes connected with that business has been placed outside in the corridor. hardly big enough for two to work with comfort. On the other hand, while made on his farm which will be a nice this office is overcrowded, there are three rooms in a row that are used by Bertie Hauscom has gone into the the supreme court some three to six business of sheep raising. He has a days twice a year, that it is suggested nice little flock and we hope he will be could be easily be turned over to the internal revenue department during the

Cigar. They will, as they alway have, contain a long Havana filler Sumatra wrapper, and strictly hand tions, and positively cures Piles or R. money refunded. H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Between 1850 and 1875 it is certain that some millions of blesbok, wildebeest and springtok must have been de

stroyed in the Transvaal and Orange Free State. The slaughter was so produgious and the variety of wild animalso great in these wild regions of South difference in the leather industry of Enrope. The markets were filled with kins which, when tanned, gave leather of a quality and excellence never known before, but the origin of which, as the material was still sold under old names. purchasers never suspected. Hidesoft the zebra and quagga arrived in tens of thousands, and good as horselade is for the uppers of first class books, these were even better. Smart Englishmen for years wore boots the uppers of which were made of zebra and quagga skin or from the hides of clands, cnyx and genisbok disguised under the names

of "calf" or patent leathers. - London

Wanted Results. "H'm!" said the policeman. "I guess

well have to investigate this." "No, sir." exclaimed the cynical citizen whose house had been broken into, "I don't want any investigation What I want is for you to jump in and find out in a hurry who del it "-Washmgjon Star.

The Devit's Auction.

Among the new ideas offered in this

year's; or rather, the Seventeenth edi-Devil's Auction" is "Les Dense de final respects to the yard officials on Sousa," which is described as illustra- Monday. mine and dance, the greatest successes of the "March King" Sousa "King Cotton" "El Captain" "Unchain the Dogs back light they will stop their jump- ever" are used as principal subjects These, introduced with "Columbia" "Brittania" and other now timely ideas form an advertisement which will at once appeal and interest the blase theatre goer. At Music hall next Monday evening.

> USS New York, who has been passing a brief leave of absence with his tamily in this city, returned to his ship Mon-

Lieut E E Capelart, USN, of the

Nervous

Poor and Could Not Sleep. "For nearly 10 years I have been troubled with my liver and kidneys and palpitation of the heart, and was unde the doctor's care most of the time. I could not lie on my left side. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep. In January the grip confined me to the house. I was very low and was attended by the very best physicians I could get. It seemed as though nothing would help me. In March I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less than a week I could get a good night's sleep. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now able to lie on my left side which I had not been able to do for years. My appetite is good and I have gained in flesh and strength." Mrs. NICHOLAS MAAS,

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

About five hundred men are now employed on the yard.

Gunner Gillis reported for duty on the Lancaster on Monday. Naval Constructor J. G. Tawresey is

a happy man. It is a boy. No man can be given employment on the navy yard unless he registers.

Proposals are out for the sale of the

Camp Long equipments on November The officers of the Backe paid their

Murshal Entwistle read an order to Day Officer Hilton last evening from

the police commissioners, ordering him

to report at the station house this even-

ing for night duty.

Bay Officer Transferred

OLDEST PRINTER HERE. William Plummer, the oldest printer in the state, and who learned his trade on the Herald, has returned to this city to reside. He is now eighty-one



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s. More local news than all other cal dailes combined. Try it

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1898.

Russia may love France, but she is taking her money from Paris and transferring it to London as rapidly as it can one thing and each another.

days ago express earnest regret for the unfortunate error. It is expected, of course, that this explanation will be en

calls him "the Hon. Barton Wharker." Another instance of deliberate mi-rep

Unless France sits down hard and convincingly upon a lot of her prize demagogues and charlatans the big Paris exposition of 1900 may have to be indefinitely postponed. No country can successfully handle half a dozen incipiat the same time.

record is that taken in June last by Chatham, England, were killed, and young gentleman, uttered but the two The most expensive bicycle ride on John Niles, a Harvard student, at a cost two seamen were injured. The naval words, "Howly nurther!" and lashing of \$3,750. Niles ran into and knocked over a woman, who has just recovered \$2,500 from him, while the husband of the victim of the accident obtained judgment for \$1,250 for medical expenses incurred.

originated with Senator Vest. "I never knew it otherwise," he is quoted as saying. "When poor Walthall was dying his seat was never empty. Nor was that of Harris. And just now," he added, "I've been waiting for two hours for Daniel to get away from my desk."

be buncoed into assuming the Cuban debt must admit that Uncle Sam'wasn't looked. He is a modest and guileless old chap, but the man who tries to play the confidence game on him will find that he cut his wisdom teeth long ago.

Some years ago a physician undertook a series of experiments on snakes with s view to extracting a sufficient amount of their venom to form a basis for investigation, in order, if possible, to discover some antidote. His laboratory is and one from which those with unsteady nerves instinctively recoil.

venom is a most ingenious and yet a very simply one. A bit of chamois is tied over the top of a funnel which leads to a bottle. Everything is secured very firmly. The snake is caught by the through it, when tiny jets of venom are thrown from the fangs upon the glass snakes of the same species are used until a sufficient amount of the venom is

collected. The relative deadly qualities of the renorn of anakes have also been the subject of experiments. It appears that the diamond back rattlesnake is the most to be dreaded. The next in order is the banded rattlespake, followed by the copperhead and the water moccasin or

The poison machinery of the snake sourists of a pair of needle pointed fal if they would have continued their fanga, which, when the creature is at rest, are folded back in the roof of the mouth. When it becomes augry, these fangs are thrown forward, and in the net of striking a tiny jet of poison is thrown from each. The poison is a thin, reliow fluid which upon exposure decomposes very rapidly. Sunke poison, if kept from the air or dried, retains its See you get Carter's, full force for many years. - New York

ford Hammond of Mexico was killed this Insist and demand morning, by a falling chimney, while en-

WAR PREPARATIONS.

LONDON, Oct 31-All of the newspapers are full of alleged war preparations, in spite of the fact that the authorities are doing their best to discourage its publication, and are even appeared. Today a sudden order was received at Dover for the mobilization Talk health. The dreary, never changing of the defence corps. All the heights and forts are occupied. The arsenal at Woolwich is working until eleven o'clock every night. The British Channel squadron is anchored off Gib raltur. Advices from Paris state that the idea prevails there that the Russian foreign minister has promised Russian support in reopening the whole Egypt.an question.

#### BATTLESHIPS OREGON AND IOWA AT BAHIA.

WASHINGTON, Oct 31-A cablegram received at the navy department this afternoon announced the arrival at Ba hia. Brazil, of the battleships Oregon and lows, nineteen days from Tompkinsville, N Y, after a smooth and rapid run down the coast. The collier Abar ends, which was sent shead, took thir-The battleships will coal from the Abarenda and proceed to Rio Janeiro.

#### WAITING FOR LONG.

WASHINGTON, Oct 31-In the absence of any order from Secretary Long to consider the subject, the board of naval bureau chiefs have not undertaken to pass upon the attempt to raise the other Spanish ships sunk off Santiago. Con. structor Hobson called to express his views today. The majority of the board appears to favor the continuation for a short time of the work upon the Colon resentation on the part of the goldbug until it is shown that the vassel can on cannot be raised.

#### WRECK ON THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, Oct 31-A spectal naval train on the Canadian Pacific ent revolutions and a great World's fair railroad was derailed at Bat Portage this afternoon by a broken rail. Three cars went over a ten foot embankment. Two his head at the same moment and be boys from the training ship Argonaut of holding the sudden ingulfment of the men were on their way to Vancouver.

#### GEN. LAWTON TO COMMAND SECOND ARMY CORPS.

Washington, Oct 31-Major General tiago, has been ordered to the command from which she wished to make a quo-Lawton, recently in command at San-General Graham, recently retired.

HILL, N H, Oct 31-Frank C Foss, postmaster of this town, was arrested kept themselves aloof from the world. tonight for the embezzlement of \$6200 from the post-office here. He was taken to Concord to be arraigned before the United States commissioner tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct 31-The transport Mississippi arrived from Boston today with the First Maine Heavy artillery on board. The troops will be transferred to the Michigan, which will sail for Savannah to embark the Fifth U S cavalry and will then proceed to Porto

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

WEST DERRY, N H, Oct 31-George Hartop, twelve years old, died of a gun shot wound this afternoon. The boy, with a younger brother, went into a a curious and somewhat uncanny place field to shoot hawks and while crossing a farrow fell upon the rifle he was carrying and the weapon was discharged.

CONCLUDED THE WORK OF THE

KNOXVILLE, TRNN, Oct 31-The War investigation commission concluded the work of its southern tour today and left tonight for Washington. It is the intention of Gov Woodford to take a

### STILL AT LARGE.

WORCESTER, Oct 31-John Reed, the famous bunco man, is still at large.

If the two young men who tried to worry the colored preacher into a fight on Saturday evening had known whom they were running against it is doubttactics the length of time they did.

the fraud of the day. Ask for Carter's,

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly rough; Look for the places that are smooth and

And speak of those to rest the weary ear Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain Of human discontent and grief and pain. Talk falth. The world is better off with

Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt If you have faith in God or man or self, Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf come; denying statements that have already No one will grieve because your lips are

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.

You cannot charm or interest or please By harping on that minor chord, disease Say you are well or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true.

-Elia Wheeler Wilcox in Woman's Home

### END OF A ROMANCE.

November's raw air warned negligent householders that it was time to lay in their winter's supply of coal, and everywhere up and down the wind swent length of the city's residence streets rattling coal troughs barred the pedestrian's path and discharged their black torrents into insatiable sidewalk scuttles. Mrs. Matthews, who lived on quiet but highly select Prospect street, had ordered ten tons of coal put into her cellar, and the first instalment had arrived-a two ton load-got to the crest of the steep, parrow street by much hard pulling on the part of the horses and stentorian shouting on the part of their Irish driver.

"Mr. Coal Man!" cried Mrs. Matthews from the up stairs bay window Be sure you close the coal scuttle when you go. Don't leave it open It is so large somebody might fall in."

"Yis, mum," assented the driver. raising his grimy face and smiling in the dazzling way that distinguishes coal heavers and negroes. Then, with a perversity as sublimely unconscious as that of inanimate objects themselves he went away when he had finished his task, leaving the iron lid of the scuttle leaning against the side of the house.

Three or four minutes later a small dapper, nicely dressed young man step ped out of the street door next to the Matthews' and turned to make his final adieus to a lady, slightly faded, but still young, who had accompanied him to the threshold. He backed away, bow ing and holding his but politely and jauntily a few inches above his head. Just as the final "Thank you; goodby!" had escaped his lips and the door had closed upon the lady the young man whirled around, hovered for a fateful, strengous instant upon the yawning edge of the coal hole and disappeared! Mr. Dennis Murphy, happening to turn disappeared with territo clatter down

the couble paved hill. But Mr. Murphy was not the only witness of the tragic disappearance of the young man who had emerged from 52. Miss Minerva Matthews had stop ped for a moment at the little table in the bay window to get a book of verse, tation. At the precise moment, when eyes, carelessly lifted after the unobservant manner of one in deep thought, had beheld a young man sink apparently into the earth, directly in front of the quiet, respectable house in which

she and her mother and her maiden aunt Miss Minerva did not scream. She simply said, "Mother!" But the manner in which she uttered that word was infinitely more startling than any inarticulate outery could possibly have

Mrs. Matthews came scurrying out of her room with a face as closely approximating an animated interrogation

point as might well be. "Mother! A man has just fallen into our coal scuttle!"

Mrs. Matthews gasped convulsively and collapsed into a chair. Twice she tried to frame articulate words, but the shock had been too great. She could only shoke and clinch and unclinch her slender, transparent hands. If those same delicate hands could have closed just then upon the brawny threat of Mr. Dennis Murphy, they would have

Minerva saw that her mother was practically helpless for the time being, and that whatever was to be done in the emergency must be done by herself. Even at the height of the second story she could hear the unwilling and unwelcome intruder blundering and stumbling and rattling about in the dark coal bin as he aimlessly sought some egress. "I will go down to him, mother. I Eric Tel

will explain!" she cried. "Oh, the carelessness of that detestable coal man!" Miss Minerya Matthews fled down stairs as fast as she capild go. But as she opened the door at the head of the cellar stairway she stopped for a moment and shuddered from head to foot. the worst of the terrible abrinking was

oellar. The coal bin was a large one and was boarded up to within a foot or two of the beams overhead. There was a vertically sliding door in sections, two of which-there were three of them-had been dropped into place ere the arrival of the coal. The big bin was therefore practically "a tight box," and the understanding its construction, was be did not raise a terrible outery, demanding to be released. Surely he must be a young man of the best breeding to sonthe himself so considerately to un-

The young lady flew to the bin and removed the top section of the door. As she did so she found herself face to face with a most woolegane, smoothed, demoralized and bewildered young man. for a moment the two young people stared at each other speech lessly. Then,

demonstrative excursions around the

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Then they both laughed weakly. Minerva snatched the remaining section of the door away, and the young man slid totteringly out upon the cellar floor, with a small avalanche of released

"It was all our fault!" cried Minerva. We ought to have watched that wretched coal man and seen that he put the cover over the souttle."

young man. "I ought to have had my but, really, Miss''-

"Matthews," interposed Minerva. noting his questioning hesitation. "Really, Miss Matthews," looking at his grimy hands and besmirched linen,

wash this stuff off in."

pityingly. "No, no; I might encounter somebody -beg your pardon for the seeming insinuation. But, you know, I had to en counter you, and I feel toward you a

Minerva led the way into the basement laundry, where there were set tubs, running water and plenty of soap. "I'll run up stairs for towels," she said, and so made a timely escape with the geyser of laughter that was gushing up in her throat. She fled into the kitchen closet, shut the door tight and collapsed, with the cook's old wrapper prossed against her face. "Oh, I'm so glad auntie isn't home today, or Katherine!" she gasped, "What would they do, the hysterical dears!" She writhed in a fit of suppressed laughter for a minute or two, and then broke forth and darted up stairs for the towels. Mrs. Matthews met her at the head of

"Don't speak a word to me, mother." panted Minerva. "Don't: I shall explode!

She dashed into the bathroom, caught up a couple of towels and sped down cellar again. The laundry was empty. The outside basement door, standing ajar into the

young man had fled. Minerva mechanically gathered up pair of mournful cuffs that had rolled under the aliadow of the tubs. Their jewelry was of the most modern kindsmoked pearl-but the linen was fine in texture and quality. "I guess he must have been a gentleman as far as he went," mused the gul. She turned the cuffs this way and that and peered inside, but there was no name, no clew.

Then, with that wonderfully swift, prophetic intuition of a woman, Minerva Matthews sighed and exclaimed

"Poor Miss Atherton!" It was Miss Atherton who lived next 4001 .- - Portland Transcript.

exhibitors 210 000 square feet. In the falof last year the exposition officials sale they could grant the United States only 100,000 square feet, but before leaving total to 175,000 square feet.

a well-known journalist, died at St Luke's hospital in this city of Bught's disease. Mr Barnhart had been connected with the Kansas City Times, the St. Louis Globe and several other prominent dailies. He will be buried in this pity, where he resided at the time of his

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THE STOCK MARKET.

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of friends over his newly built house. One of the party would not admire it and complained that there were too oung man who had fallen into it, not many anachronisms. "Oh," said a lady who was noted for her toadyism and most securely imprisoned. It was vastly | who had been unstinted in her admirato me crodit (so Minerva thought) that | tion, "don't you like anachronisms? I think they are such a beautiful ornament."-Spectator.

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lish gentleman. "I spoke in Spanish," was the rejoinder. "I said, 'I cast myself at your

feet, 'which I am told is the most re spectful form of salutation." "Ah, no," corrected a Spaniard, who had been observed to smile at the embassador's greeting. "You are mistaken. You transposed your words, and onite altered the meaning.

"What did I say?" asked the diplo With a twinkle in his eye the Spaniard made answer, 'What you really said was, 'I throw my heels at your head.''

But the king had not betrayed by so much as the finitering of an eyelid that snything or usual had occurred. -Har per's Magrains

areek and Latin. M. Jules Lancatre condemned the andy of Greek and Latin the other day it the Pari Scrionne. He declared that the national mind had been formed not by the literature of the fire ks and Ronans, except in an natire tway, but by the Serinour shirst and afterward by the great French writers. M. Lemaitre on ther diclared that he regretted havany studied Greek and Letin 12 years whomas hors con, read at I a dish, which is spoken, by half, the world, and ouly

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Two Electrics Crash Together In Pleasant Valley.

Defective Brake-Trainmon Remained Prevent the Accident-Last of Injured.

Providence, Oct. 31.-Two Chalkstone avenue electrics met in a head-on col lision in Pleasant valley this afternoon the accident resulting in injury to the motorn.en that may be fatal in either case and in serious injury to half a dozen other persons. Both of the cars were wrecked-turn to pieces forward of th truck. Those injured are:

David H. Northrup, motorman, 113 Resrvoir avenue, one leg fractured, injurles to other leg, and probable internal injuries. He may not recover. Byron P. Greene, motorman, of Rut

juries. Cannot recover. Mrs. Elizabeth Bleisitzer of 644 Chalk stone avenue, cut about the face and hands by flying glass; condition serious. but she will recover.

land avenue, skull fractured, other in-

Mrs. Daniel Kelley of I Canton street injured about the head and back. Not

Alderman James H. McGana of Kepler street, leg injured. I'rknown woman cut by glass, kg in

Wislam L. Vallette of 202 Stanwood street and Dorr E. Taylor of 38 Lawter street, conductors, suffered slightly fiom shock.

The accident was the most serious af fair in which the rallroad has ligured in a number of years. Its cause appeared to have been a defective brake. Both of the motorman did all in their power to avert the collision, sticking bravely to their posts until the crash came.

When the care met it was with almos the force with which two locomotives would come together. They met in: hollow, each at the end of an opposite down grade. Their dashers, platform and hoods were interlocked, one car was thrown from the track, and the air was filled by flying glass and splintered wood Within the wreckage lay the forms o the two motormen, whose blood quickly stained the dashers and marked the spot where the cars came together long after the two electrics had been towed away.

#### ACCORDING TO PLAN.

Vashington Not Surprised at Deman For Philippine Islands.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The advices from Paris to the effect that the United States peace commissioners have de manded the cession to the United States of the entire Philippine group is in line with the instructions that have been issued to the representatives of the United States.

Up to a very recent date the United States commissioners had no precise and definite instructions upon this vital point. There was a lack of data as to the financial and political affairs of the Philippines, and so it happened that when the United States commissioners saited they were not committed beyond change to any line of policy. A majority of their number leaned towards a restriction of the demands to be put forth as to the Philippines, varying all the way from the retention of Manila bay and the immediately surrounding country, to the acquisition of the whole Isi-

That represeted about the extreme demand that was in mind when the commission left. But since that time the president has become convinced that there is a great popular demaind for the innexation to the United States of the whole Philippine group, and he is disosed to defer to that sentiment. Besides, there is ground to believe that, in an unofficial manner, the United States commissioners have satisfied themselves that the difficulties in the way of annexation so far as they might be expected to depend upon the will of the natives, have been very much exaggerated. If this be so, then there has been removed as a factor in the calculations one of the most disturbing elements. It cannot be learned defin'tely what money consideration is to pass with the title to the Philippines.

A KLONDIKE TRAGEDY.

Louis Scala of Chicago Is Thought to Be the Victim of One.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Chronicle says: The family of Louis Scala of this city, who left Chicago on a quest for gold in Alaska last May, are convinced that he was murdered. He was well provided with funds, purchased mining machin-ery and a steamer in Seattle and enlisted 11 men in the enterprise. Mrs. Scala says she has strong reason to believe ome one or more of the party killed him, took his money and equipment and started for the Yukon river gold district, and that retribution overtook the party on the trip north, and nine of the 11 men

were drowned during a storm. Mrs. Scala declares that the peculiar manner in which the news of his death was sent home, and conflicting stories as to the manner in which he met his death, coupled with many other suspicious circumstances, make her certain her husband met with foul play.

Mr. Scala, who for years had been building contractor in Chicago, at first intended to take a trip around the world for his health, but changed his plans and decided to go to the Klondike, to develop a claim which he had purchased earlier in the year. Four days after leaving home he wrote to his wife that he had nearly \$4000 in cash with him, and would buy an outfit in Scattle and fit out an expedition to go up the Yukon

fiver to his claim. On his arrival in Seattle, Mr. Scala bought the steamer Alpha and purchased machinery for the purpose of facilitating the work of digging gold. He formed a party of 12 men for the invasion of the gold district.

The last letter Mrs. Scala received from her husband was written at St. Michaels, Aug. 3. In it Mr. Scala said he intended to leave for the Yukon valley in a few days, and that he was well and strong. Two days later an anonymous letter was mailed fom the same place to Mrs. Scala, which imparted the information that her husband was sick Three days after the receipt of this letter Mrs. Scala received in the mail : strip of paper from St. Michaels which

simply read: "Your husband is dead." As in the former letter, no signature was attached. Mrs. Scala would not believe her husband was dead. She wrote to those of the party whose names she knew, but did not receive a reply.

week after week passed without and MET IN COLLISION. word, and Mrs. Scala made up her mind that her husband was either alive or had met with foul play. Saturday she received another peculiar letter from the Alaskan region. 10 purported to be from one of the party, but he did not sign his name nor give any address. The letter confirmed the news of Mr. Scala's death but gave un entirely different explanation of the cause from the previous note. MOTORMEN SERIOUSLY INJURED The writer said the party left St. Mich aels in the Alpha and were caught in a violent storm on the Yukon river two days later; that the steamer sprang aleak, and the party had to take to the small boats; within an hour after the steamer had been abandoned, the letter said, the small boats capsized and al but two of the party, including Scala, were drowned. The two survivors were

finally rescued, and made their way to Rampari City, Alaska. The letter was postmarked from that city Sept. 25, are vas received by Mrs. Scala on Saturda, Mrs. Scala after showings the reporter the different letters she had received from the unknown persons concerning her husband's death, said: "I am cer tain that some unscrupulous members of the party murdered my husband for his money his claim and the mining out fit he had purchased. If he did not meet with foul p'ay, who does not this man who wrote the letter sign his name and give an address? He says he would like ne to send him enough money to get back to the city with, but does not tell Louis was drowned in the Yukon river. The other note, which I got a month ago, said he died in St. Michaels, and was preceded by a letter saying he was sick. It certainly looks to me as though ie had been murdered."

ENCOURAGING TO PORTS.

lajority of Those from Isdan Agenta

Some However Are Not Grat fying. Washington, Oct. 31.-The majority of the annual reports of the Indian agents to the commissioners of Indian affairs are of an encouraging nature, and indicate a progress generally along civflized lines. Some of the reports, how ever, are not so gratifying and make some surprising statements. Unusual in an official report is the tollowing arraignment in the report of E. M.Yoorian

in charge of the Lembi agency, in Idaho "These Indians as a tribe are honest and peaceable and kindly disposed, but are about as degraded and ungrateful set as one finds. They have been humored and, like spolled children, want things their way, and their condition node of living and barbaric practices would indicate that undue concession have been made on the part of agents

"In 1882, I find that 29 Indian families were engaged in farming, 15 years afterwards, I can report but 41 following agricultural pursuits, an increase of 12not quite one convert a year.

"A majority seem to content them selves with their present condition and continue in the old channel, leading a life of idleness and degradation."

Ageht Wisdom of the Union agency Indian Terrstory, in charge of the five civilized tribes, makes a strong pleator the non-citizen, insane persons residing in the agency, and says the "Kee-too Wahs," the full-blooded society which led the opposition to the Cherokees are reconsidering their action, and that an agreement with the Cherokees at an

early date is possible. J. R Jewell, in charge of the New York, says: "The Senecas, on the Allegany and the Catturaugus reserva tions, are a corporate body, under the name of the Seneca Nation of Indians. and have a common interest in the lands of both reservations. The better class of Indians are not numerous enough to overcome the power of those corrupt Indians, who have the funds of the nation with which to corrupt the masses

and perpetuate their corrupt dynasty. "The present dynasty is composed of the most progressive of the Indians, but their progress seems to be directed toward absorbing for themselves and mis appropriating all the funds of the na tion. Each year before election this dynasty votes large sums of money to an executive committee to carry the election for themselves. At the last election, in May, 1896, which I was ordered to at tend, this executive committee, to which had been voted a large sum of money. was openly using it to purchase votes."

#### AT CAMP POLAND.

Members of Investigating Committee Busy

Camp Poland, Knoxville, Oct. 31.-Nine members of the war investigating commission party reached Knoxville yesterday. They visited the division hostital and examined closely into the provisions made for caring for the sick and the niethod of treatment adopted. Also the condition of the inmates. A number of convalescents were asked for xpressions by the commissioners. No comment relative to the hospital was made by the commissioners save that it was an admirable location for a sick

resort. This concluded the day's work, and the commissioners returned to their private cars, to prepare for today's duties Orders were issued directing that every regiment should be prepared for the inspection by 9 o'clock in the morning. The commission will visit every camp be fore hearing any evndence that may be offered it. It is stated that the commission will conclude their work here today and leave for Lexington tonight.

Dr. Conner, General Dodge and Colonel Sexton are in Lexington, having made that point direct from Chatta-

ACTIVITY AT VANCOUVER.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31.-The departure of her majesty's ship Amphion on Sun-day for the Society islands, the French colony in the South seas, did not end the tion of Shakespearean roles. activity at the Esquimault naval station. As soon as she left the wharf a the dockykard, the dockyard crew was detailed to get the drydock in readiness for the reception of her majesty's ship Leander. She, too, is to go on a long voyage, or at least be in readiness for any duty she may be called upon to perform. The most significant feature outside of the departure of the Amphion however, is the activity on her majesty's ship Imperieuse, Admiral Palliser's flagship. Sunday a large number of men were given shore leave, a very unusua thing on Sundays, and this morning she commenced coaling. It is understood that she goes out under orders on Thurs-

IN HONOR OF GIRES.

Washington, Oct. 31.-By direction of the president the general field hospitol been designated as John Blair Gibbs. U. S. A., general hospital, in honor of U. S. N., who died June 12, 1898, from Spanish infantry at Guantanamo

THÉ ENTIRE GROUP.

American Demand Concerning powder hors of the New York and Philippine Islands.

WILL NOT ASSUME THP WAR DEBTS.

ture of an Ultimatum-The Next French Cabinet-Other Paris Notes.

Paris, Oct. 31.-The American peace

ommissioners, each of them carrying a

portfolio containing records and personal memoranda, left their headquarters in the Continental hotel for the meeting with the Spanish commissioners at the foreign office shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. The health of the president of the Spanish commission, Senor Montero Rios, had improved to the extent of en-

abling him to attend today's meeting. He arrived at the foreign office in a closed carriage, with his colleagues. shortly after the Americans reached the meeting place. Soon after 10 o'clock the 10 commisioners confronted each other across the table on which, in 1783, Benjamin Franklin and his colleagues signed the

treaty of independence of the United States. The day was black with flying clouds, fitful sunshine, whirling leaves and raw

The American commissioners present ed a written expression of the purpose of the United States to take the entire group of the Philippine Islands and to assume such proportion of the Philippine debt as has been spent for the bene fit of the Islands or their inhabitants in public works, improvements and permaient betterments.

It was also set forth that the United States would not assume any part of the Philipplie debt which had been incurred by Spair for the furtherance of military or naval preparations to quell insurrections of the natives The session was eventually adjourned

until Friday, in order to give the Spaniards time to prepare a reply. The session today lasted a little over an hour.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Its Membership is Announced-Whole Egyptian Question to Be Opened. Davis, Palmouth, \$6; William Robert-Paris, Oct. 31 .-- The new cabinet is conson, Malden, \$8, Nathan F. Emerson, stituted as follows: M. Dupuy, premier and minister of the

Interior. M. Lebret, minister of justice. M. De Freycinet, minister of war.

M Lockroy, minister of marine. M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs M. Peytral, minister of finance. M. Leygues, minister of public instruc

M. Deloncle, minister of commerce. M. Guillain, minister of the colonies. M. Viger, minister of agriculture.

M. Krantz, minister of public works. The Eclair says it learns on reliable authority that the Fashoda question will be settled payorably to Great Britain by the recall of Major Marchand. France, the paper adds, yields all, reserving only the question of the right to the Bahr-el-Ghazal district, which she does not consider as belonging to Egypt.

Continuing. The Ectair says: M. Delcasse, however, has now decided to raise the whole Egyptian question, which should have been done from the first. and thus avoiding the humiliation of ylelding to the British ultimatum. When the question is thus enlarged, France will not be alone in its discussion with the Marques of Salisbury. Egypt interests all powers. Russia has promised M Deleasse its most effective assistance and, besides, Germany has the biggest interest, in view of her East African passessions and trade in the far east that the Suez canal should not become exclusively British, and is disposed to support Franco-Russian arguments for a definitive settlement of the Egyptian question.

#### WERE TIRED OF LIVING.

Cleveland, Oct. 31 .- A desperate at tempt to commit sulcide was made early today by Rose Laurer, aged 22, and J. E. Cleckner, aged 32. The couple walked out to the end of the dock of the Cleveland Yacht club, at the foot of Eris street, and tied themselves together with strips torn from a bed sheet. Then they lumped into the lake. Two Lake Shore railroad detectives were in the vicinity and witnessed the act. They dived into in this city, Rev. Henry Augustus Cont, the ley water after the couple. The man and woman had already sunk several times, but were finally rescued after a school on Monday, Nov. 14, at noon. The long struggle and taken to a hospital. Cleckner is a conductor on the Cleveland and Pittsburg road. Beyond say- of the services in the chapel, adjourning that they were tired of living, the couple would give no reason for their attempted suicide.

#### HELEN FAUCIT DEAD.

London, Oct. 31.-Helen Faucit (Lady Martin), the celebrated actress, who retired from the stage many years ago, is dead. She was born in 1820, and was married in 1851 to Sir Theodore Martin, K. C. B. Helen Faucit was a daughter of ships and other vessels for sea as soon Mrs. Faucit, an actress of considerable Pepute. She made her debut in London at Covent Garden, on Jan. 5, 1858, in the dockyards here. The great activity discharacter of Julia, in the "Hunchback," Miss Faucit was the original representative of the heroines in Lord Lytton's "Lady of Lyons," "Money," "The Sea Captain," "Richelieu" and the "Duchesse de la Valliere" and others, and won distinguished renown for her interpreta-

#### DIED FROM INJURIES

Livermore Falls, Me., Oct. 31.-Fred Durant, who was crushed between a pulp car and an engine of the International Paper company mills at Chis holms, Saturday, died late last night from his injuries. He was a French-Canadian, about 25 years of age, and un-AM. EDSALL ACCEPTS.

## Chicago, Oct. 31.-Rev. Dr. Samuel C.

has decided to accept the bishopric of ing, only a few of the former strikers remaining out by their own preference. Episcopal convention, held recently in No discrimination is shown by the firm, Washington. Dr. Edsall says he will and about 450 men are at work. remain, rector of the church which he founded until a date in January yet to at Camp Hamilton, Lexington, Ky., has | be fixed, when the consecration will take place. Dr. Edsall hopes this ceremony will be held in St. Peter's church, Bishon Assistant Burgeon John Blair Gibbs. McLaren probably will be in charge. The new bishop will make a trip to North wounds received in an engagement with Dakota within two weeks to look over

POWDER HOUSE GOVE,

That at South secon Blows to Bu But ding Completely Demosified. South Action, Mass., Got 31 - Th New England Tainic Smokeless Pow der company was dimolished by an explosion just before II o'clock this foretoon. There were 20 men employed it the building all of whom exaped safety, with the exception of two, who were slightly injured in the rush to git

out. The exact cause of the explosion has not been determined but a few mo ments previous to the trouble, the engineer noticed that something appears a be wrong with the machinery, and h shut off steam and gave the datger sig hal in time to prevent loss of life. To loss will be several thousand dollars. The powder company established its plant, about 21, miles from the center of

this place, last April, the equipment was almost wholly new, and the firm has been doing a good busine-s all summer. Thbuilding in which the explosion occurred was about 150 feet long by 75 feet widand one story in he ght. Whin the engineer observed that the machinery was not working in its usual manner, the two score of men employed

in the building were at their usual posi-When the danger signal was tions. given by the engineer, they made a rush for the exits, and had barely left the place when the termic explosion occurred. The structure was almost totally demolished and the machinery, including long distance, and the news of the ac-

the engines and boiler, destroyed. The shock of the concussion was felt for a cident spread quickly, calling scores to the vicinity. It was feared that there had been great loss of life, but the fact that only three of the operatives had received injuries, which in all cases were of slight nature, caused great re lief. An investigation will be held to determine the cause of the accident. The managers of the company state that they are unable to estimate the exact amount of loss.

#### PENSION CHANGES. Names of New England Men and Wome

Washington, Oct. 31.-The following

rension changes, resulting from the issue of Oct. 29, are announced: Maine-Supplemental, Francis G.Ginn. Buckspart M. Increase, James Reynolds, Unity, \$8 to \$12

Vermout "Increase William I. Walda Bethel, \$8 to \$12, Alfred L. Case, Northfield, \$8 to \$10. Réissue, Hebron Ellsworth, Morrisville \$30, Marcus V. Chadwick, Randolph, \$17. Massachusetts-Original, William E

East Saugus, \$6. Original, widows, etc. Marie L. Brown, Leteester, \$8, Sarah S Harner, East Boston. Connecticut-Original, James Woodin Falls Village, \$6, Henry M. Loomis, Bolton, \$6. Additional, Edward Redding

#### LATEST FROM THE YUKON.

ton, Round Hill, \$1 to \$8.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.- Ice was maxing on the Yukon and there was thin ice at Dutch harbor when the Portland galled on Oct. 11. At least a dozen river steamers are stuck on sandbars in the Yukon, and all will probably be lost. The Dawson City is a total wreck. The Herman and Tacoma are aground, and the other boats are in such perdous positions that when the ice breaks up they may to go to picers. All the treasure or the steamer Portland was one box of gold dust and unggets, consigned to the Alaska Commercial company. Its value was not made known, but it is not be Hexad to exceed \$10,000. Several returns ing talners were on the vessel, but they carried their wealth in the form of drafts, and were reticent regarding the

#### A STRANDED SCHOONER.

Nassau, N. P., Oct. 31,-The schooner Jennie F. Willey, Captain Bulger, which sailed from Jacksonville on Sept 21, for St. Pierre, Mart., and Conaives, and New York or Long Island sound, encountered a hurricane on Oct. 1, during which she was dismasted, her deck was blown off and she was partly sunk. She drifted, however, and stranded on Oct 26 at Walkers cay. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew succeeded in reaching shore and are now at this port The schooner Jennie F Willey, Captain day The mule spinners, who struck has Bulger, hatled from Thomaston, Me. week, were joined by 26 female employee where she was built in 1870. She was of of the carding room and by one weaver 330 tons and was owned by Dunn & The rest of the help remained at work Elliott.

DR. COIT'S MEMORIAL. Concord, N. H., Oct. 31 -- The memorial to the first rector of St Paul's school erected by the alumni, will be unveiled that the mills would remain closed un in the chapel of SS Peter and Paul at the address will be delivered by Rev Alex- | Lake mills, to decuse recapitalization ander Mackey Smith, D. D. At the close ment will be made to the new library room, where addresses will be made by others of the alumni. Luncheon will be

served at 2 o'clock. WORK RUSHED AT HALIFAX,

Halifax, Oct. 31 .- Every available shipwright in this city has been engaged by the naval authorities here and orders have been given to prepare the battleas possible. Saturday the men worked all day, something unprecedented in the played is the result of messages from the home authorities. The battleship Renown, cruisers Pelican and Cordella gunboat Columbine and two torpedo boats are now here and are being fitted out as rapidly as possible. So far, they have not been ordered away, but instructions are hourly expected.

### NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF.

New York, Oct. 31.-The Sun has the following cable from London: A dispatch to the Central News from Madrid by way of Bayonne says that Senor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, has informed the government that it is impossible to agree with the American delegates, and it is therefore useless to continue the discussion RUNNING ON FULL TIME.

### Edsall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Johnson arms and cycle shops comchurch, in this city, announces that he menced running on full time this morn-

PECK SEES FAURE.

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 31.-The Iver-

Paris, Oct. 31 .- The United States am assador, General Horace Porter, this morning presented to President Faure Ferdinand W. Peck, the United States commissioner to the Paris exposition of 1900, and the latter's colleagues.

IA GLOOMY FEELING.

War Crisis Causes It In Both London and Paris.

FRENCH PAPERS ARE AGGRESSIVE.

Something Extraordinary Seems to Have Happened-British Navat Preparations Being Pushed With Great Activity. Alleged Russian Spy Arrested-Pall Mail Gazette Says War Is Near,

London, old M -There was an unex pected gloonly feeling this morning on the Stock Exchange and the Paris bourse, both of these markets being in fluenced, it is interred, from the argres sive tone of some of the Protein papers Besides this, something explanation seems to have happened and it looks as if a cr sis non approaching

The limitsh haval proporate to ar certainly being pashed with given no tivity. The British cineral reveals deciis gathering at Investor in those to sible speed. Seven battles; ps and cruiser have thus far board signated : join this squadron cofficers and sadors have been hurriedly recalled it in leave of absence, several battleships and cruisers at Portsmouth are taking then full crews on board, and other warlikpreparations are being made.

A number of signal men now on duty with the British channel squadron, which arrived at Glbralta; this morning have been ordered home for service i is presumed on board the auxiliary cruisers, if the latter should be required for active service.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest this morning of a supposed Russum spy at a fort near Harwich. Th man was afready under survendance and went to a redoubt, where he tried to of tain some information from a sentry regarding the fortifications. He was promptly airested, and inquities are being ni ide regarding his anti-cedents. It was also asserted today that the con manding officers of the London volumteer regiments had received orders to prepare for immediate in dahzation, and it was asserted that the different arts hery corps have been intormed as to the forts on the southern and eastern coast to which they have been afforted. The Pall Mall Cazette this affermore

says. Tang and has been and common is so near war that the government has curred as perparations to the furthes brut of the preparatory stage. It has been agranged to call out the reserve and martia to mobilize the voluntees simultaneously and to form large camp at vary us important rad oad juretich where rolling stack and locomotives wi will be contentrated.

#### MARIA TERESA.

She Has Sufed From Crimanus Boas North For Hampt n Roads,

Washington Oct. 31. The navy deportional has received a telegram from Cromanara armounting the sailing a the Met a Teresa for Hampton roads. which is up to this time the only one of the Spiritsh ships sunk at Santingo to la floated. She is under command of Cap tain illuits who was detached from command of the Vulcan for that purpose Commander Blow assumes th commend of the Vulcan, and his place o th Potoma is taken by Commarder Craven. The Tete a sailed from Calmanara at

6 orclack yesterday morning with the Vulcan and the Leonidas. The vessels will escort the Teresa most of the way to Norfork. The Cinetimati also start ed with the Teresa, but she was to go only as far as Cape Mays) and then across to Port Antomo. It is probable that with fair weath:

the Teresa will reach Hampton roadabout Tuesday next. There she will be survey the the reval board, which will cost of putting her into condition for naval service. This is going to be an expensive under thing but it will be carried forward as much from sentimental as procteable considerations.

#### UNSUCCESSFUL STRIKE.

Fall Rater Mass, Oct 31 -- The strike against overtime, running at the Hai graves notes, was not very successful to and Agent Borden says that the mill will run at night according to the play announced. At the Carnaby mills number of weavers appeared this morn ing but there was not enough to mak running profitable. It was announce til the strike was declared off. A meet ing of the stockholders of the Laure

#### plans, will be hold temorrow. CLOSED THE GAP.

Cherryfield. Me., Oct. 31 -- Two cor struction trains on the Washington County radroad came together from th eastern and western ends or the road a 6.40 last evening at a point medway be tween Columbia and Columbia Fall denots and laid the last rail by the light of a bonure. A large crowd witnesse the final work of closing the gap. NEW POSTMASTERS.

### Washington, Oct. 31.-The following

fourth-class postmasters were appoint ed today: Vermont-South Peacham, ( A. Hutchinson, Mathe-Charlotte, E. E. Fisher; Greenwood, Abbie S Roberts Groveville, L. B. Patrick. Massachu setts-East Milton, Thomas L. Pearce New Hampshire-Chesterfield, M. G Harvey.

### WELLS MORE COMFORTABLE.

Norwich, Conn., Oct. 31 .-- Hon. David Ames Wells, the universally known economist, who is seriously ill at his resi dence here, is reported to be resting com fortably today. There is no perceptible change in his condition, although the attending physician states that Mr. Wells may live one or two weeks. REMANDED TO JAIL.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 31.-Willard Green, private in the First New Hamp shire volunteers, was arraigned in th police court this morning charged with the murder of Eddie Moore at Lake Massabesic last Thursday night. He entered a plea of not guilty through his counsel and was remanded to jail with out bail to await the next term of the supreme court, which opens in this clty on the second Tursday in January.

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OBITUARY.

Ex-Alderman Plumer D. Norton. The sad news of the death of Plumer D. Norton, Esq., of Defiance, Ohio, 39c. reached this city on Monday, and was shock to an innumerable host of friends among whom he spent his youthful days and as boy and man won esteem, and a high degree of personal liking. He was engaged in business at the corstore now occupied by Boardman & til he became engaged to take charge of

> an entensive stock farm at Defiance. at an early age an active leader in local being used in abundance. enterprises, an expert yachtsman and Messrs. Perry E. Conner, George

which he filled most acceptably and the vestry. with credit to his constituents and himself. In the annals of the once noted "Piscataquatics Chowderheads," which a social way. association named and dedicated "Pocahontas point" at Gerrish's island in 1873, his is one of the accredited names as a leading spirit of that auspicious Mr. Norton is survived by a devoted widow (nee Shaw) to whom and to his

mother and sister (Mrs. Kidder) now resident near Boston, the sympathies of all residents of Portsmouth in the days of their residence here are spontaneonsly tendered. The respected and beloved comrade was and is in memory a cheerful spirit whose departure keenly appeals to their finest sensibilities; and his surviving friends far and away will ever remember the kindly, manly, genial and attractive gentleman and friend, whose very friendships achieved, do bonor to his life's career, with everrecurring regret that his happy existence was so early in life brought to a

The following from the Defiance, Ohio, Crescent, of Friday, Oct. 28th, on his death will be read with interest:

Sad indeed was the news that reached the ears of the people of this city, this morning, of the death of Plumer D. Norton, which occurred last evening at nine o'clock at his late residence about two miles east of this city.

Mr. Norton has been ailing for four

weeks, having taken a severe cold, Pneumonia developed a few days ago, and was the cause of his death.

Mr. Norton, in company with his wife, came to this city twelve years ago from Portsmouth, N. H., where he had been engaged in the millinery business. North Richland township, about two miles east of this city. In addition to this, Mr. Norton has for some years in these columns." been engaged in the dairy business. In

The subject of this brief sketch was rity. His friends are legion, won by his remarkably magnetic and happy disposition. His heart was always full of kindness and good will for everyone

with whom he came in contact. He leaves a wife, bowed down with her great sorrow, in the loss of so noble and loving a husband, so thoughtful and helpful a companion.

The remains of Mr. Norton will be taken to Portsmouth, N. H., next Mon-

day, where they will be placed beside other members of his family.

### Mehitable Laskey.

Mrs. Mehitable Laskey, widow of the late Walter B. Laskey, died very anddenly at her home on Whidden street Monday afternoon, aged sixty-seven years and six months. Decessed leaves two sons, Walter and George, and two

Marited in Newburyport

Squire AT Gould married a Portsmouth couple Saturday evening at the Brown Square hotel. - Newburyport that the woman was the man's wife and Hirald

When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Sitters, Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

Go to Boston and the Mechanics Fair on Thursday...Adv.

# OPALS.

The ring forms an important link in the lives of lovers and sweethearts. Ring selling forms an Important part of my business. A large line of opal rings, the October birth stone, has just been received. Call

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RECEIVED CONGRATULATIONS.

Rev and Mrs Curtis H Dickins Ten dered a Reception.

A very brilliant reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Curtis H. Dickins by the parish of the Universalist church on Monday evening in the vestry on Pleasant street.

It was attended by scores of Portsmonth's best citizens, who gathered there to extend congratulations to Mr. Dickins and his estimable wife.

It was just five years ago that Mr. Dickins accepted the pastorate of the ner of Pleasont and State streets in the Universalist church in this city, and during this time has made hosts of Norton, successfully conducting it un- friends besides being most successful in his church labors.

In was in honor of his entering in on Mr. Norton was the son of the late the sixth year of his stay in this city E, STAPLE'S, Benjamin Norton, once superintendent that the reception was given. The cozy of the city farm, and afterward a sucvestry was prettily decorated with cut vestry was prettily decorated with cut cessful grocer on Cabot street. He was flowers, plants, etc., chrysanthemums

> most genial of comrades. His only Parker, Arthur W. Wilson and Fred political career, other than in a private Cole officiated as ushers, and presented capacity as a republican worker, was an each of the guests to Rev. and Mrs. alderman from old ward two, a position! Dickins, who received in one corner of

Dainty refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening passed in

The reception was under the following able management: Misses Alice Hanseom and Mary Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H Entwistle, Messrs. Wil day. ilam N. Noves and Chauncey B. Hoyt.

PARISH MEETING

Rev George W Gile Receives I nanimous Call to Middle Street Baptist Churck

In the Middle street Baptist chapel on State street last evening was held one of the largest parish meetings m the history of the society. Henry A Yeaton presided and stated that the cause for the meeting was for the purpose of considering the subject of a Philadelphia. permanent pastor.

The sentiment of the meeting was unanimous in ratifying the action of church meeting of two weeks ago, to call Rev George W Gile, late of Colby Academy of New London.

Notice was given by the chairman that a meeting would be called for Tuesday, the 15th, to get the sense of the people as to selling the parsonage.

LIEUT, KINNE TO BE COURT-MARTIALED.

Court martial proceedings have been instituted against Second Lieut Kinne of the marine corps, charges having been forwarded to Washington by Col. Meade commandant of marines at this naval station. The action against Lieut. Kinne is for the alleged offense of taking a detachment of marines with equipwithout permission, as previously stated avenue.

wholly with Lieut. Kinne in this affair. preme court. a native of New Hampshire, and was The offence is so trivial and the heutenforty-five years old at the time of his ant has proven such a gallant soldier, death. He was a man of strong char- that the wish is almost universal that a acteristics, of sterling worth and integer stay of the proceedings may be obtained and the lieutenant returned to duty.

### Entered Protest

The Manchester Whist club has entered a protest against the Milford-Warwick game played in this city on Friday last. The Manchester team claims that the Milford club broke the rules of the New Hampshire whist association when they played here with one player from another state. In the Milford team was F A Smith of Lowell, president and captain of the Boston Duplicate Whist association and reputed to be perhaps the best player in New England.

### Examining the Records

A stylishly dressed female called at the city building today and looked over the records of City Marshal Entwistle until she came to the name of a Kittery Point man who was arrested not long since for drunkenness. It was thought that she was looking up evidence for either a divorce or a warm dressing down.

### A Westtby Drunk

Last night the police arrested a well known Eliot man for drunkenness and locked him up at the police station. His horse and team was put up at a livery stable. When searched at the station house the police found two bank books on the man's person one of which showed he had \$700 on deposit and the other \$600 in local banks.

### Crazy Man at Large

The man who is responsible for the new bit of road and sidewalk building on Dennett street should be placed in charge of Conductor Law some fine morning and his fair paid to Concord. Time and money spent in physician's fees for examination sa to his sanity is so much thrown away.

### Dancing School.

glao be glad to meet at that time any others who may wish to become pupils. 6 Islington street.

#### PERSONALS.

M H Foye is a visitor in Boston

Coffector Elwell was a visitor in Concord today. Gen Charles H Bartlett of Manchester

was here today. Capt Lyons of Exeter was a visitor to this city Monday.

Hon J Albert Walker of Boston was in town on Monday.

Police Commissioner Howard went to Concord this morning.

Lieut, Neblock, U. S. N., has been

ordered to the Machias. B F Haley of Newmarket, was a visitor to this city Monday.

Col Frank A Christie of Dover was a visitor in this city Monday. John G Crawford of Manchester has

been a visitor in town today. Dr Merritl of Union, visited this city Monday, the gu st of friends.

Charles Manning, formerly of this city, is visiting friends in town. Ex-Gov Charles H Sawyer of Dover was a visitor to this city Monday.

Thornton Woodbury of the Manchester Union has been in town today. Mrs B F Lombard and daughter, Miss Florence, will pass today in Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker of Boston were visitors in town on Mon-

Messrs F B Williams and I Smith Brewster of Dover were visitors in town today.

Joseph Lamb of Dover visited this city Monday as the guest of Walter G Campbell. Miss Alice M Norton of State street

has returned from a visit in North Andover, Mass Boatswain Montague has returned

H L Worcester of Rochester will in spect the G A R Post in this city Wed-

from his visit to the peace ju bilee in

nesday evening. John Wholley of the USS Orleans, now lying at Brooklyn, is home on a en days' leave of absence.

William Noyes, clerk in Hoyt and Dow's, left Monday on a week's vacation to be spent in Bridgtown, Me.

Mrs Roller, wife Lieut Comdr John E Roller of the USS Essex, will leave ling this evening. today on a week's visit to Boston. Mrs. Angela L. deLeon and daughter,

of Cuba, sister of the late Mrs. Gig- of the season-Adv. noux, were visitors in town on Monday. Miss Florence Marshall entertained a party of her friends at her home on South street Monday with a Hallowe'en

Mrs A H Hanscom and daughter of He disposed of this in order to assume ments from the barracks at the yard and Winterport, Me, are the guests of Mr thelmanagement of the Evans farm in participating in a play at Music hall and Mrs James R Connell on Richards

Judge Mellows of Newmarket and It is needless to say that the sym- Attorney General Eastman of Exeter Thursday and see the great Mechanics to this city. The ward clerks of the both undertakings he has been very pathy of the Portsmouth public is were in town Monday attending su-Fair-Adv.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur J Rockwood and her sister, Miss Alice M Marston, left on Saturday afternoon for the former's home in Everett, Mass.

called at the White house and paid his falty. respects to the president on Monday. He remained but a few minutes.

Secretary of the Navy Long, who went to Boston to deliver an address before the Young Men's Republican club, returned to Washington on Sunday.

Mrs J W Walker, wife of Inspector J W Walker, U S Engineer corps, who is at present located at Fort Constitution, will leave Wednesday for her former home in Kentucky for a few weeks' sc-

Chief Constructer Philip Bichborn, U.S.N., will read a paper on "Designs of the New Vessels for the U.S. Navy," before the Society of Naval architects, at New York on November 11th. Chief Highborn is vice president of the society.

The many friends in this city of club members. Frank E Rowell, Esq. of Kittery, deeply sympathize with him in the affliction that has come upon his wife, who, after a long and severe physical illness, has given way mentally to such a degree Charles A. Sinclair. that she is to be taken to the asylum at Augusta today.

Messrs. Charles W. Ham, Charles Hussey, Fred George, George Kirvan and Captain Marden, with their attendant, Peter William Neal, returned on Monday evening from a ten days' hunting trip at Bear camp. They bagged lots of small game, but were unsuccessful in bringing down a deer.

Thomas Mulcahey, manager at the Armstrong depot restaurant, will leave with his wife and child this Tuesday morning on his annual vacation. MI Mulcahey intends visiting Springfield, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago before returning. Joseph Kelley, assistant superintendent of Armstrong restaurant, Boston, will take his place.

### U. S. BACHE SAILS

The U. S. survey steamer Bache, Miss Julia Dearborn Moses of this which has been in this port for the past city will meet those who have joined three months making a survey of the her dencing class for a first lesson in river and harbor, sailed on Monday, Philbrick's large hall, at two o'clock having been ordered for duty south.

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When Dewey cometh back! -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boston excursion on Nov 3--Adv. See that your name is on the check

Go to Boston on Nov 3 and visit the Mechanics Fair--Adv.

A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next try Dowd's Honest 10. Things political are getting down to the point of silent hustling.

Collector of Internal Revenue Wood spent Sunday at Manchester. Low rate excursion to Boston on Nov

-Adv.

Marchal Entwistle has a document which will cause a sensation when it is executed. General Gilman Marston Command furnish bonds in the sum of \$100.

will muster in two recruits at its meet-Don't forget that the low rate excursion to Boston on Thursday is the last

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

visit the Mechanics Fair-Adv. Door bells were kept jingling Monday evening by the small boy much to the annoyance of the different households.

Today is All Saints day and Wed-

brated according to ritualistic custom. Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction Capt. Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

> That Seabrook divorce case before the supreme court Monday afternoon, caused lots of amusement for the spec

The public now rests easier knowing

that the Sixth Massachusetts regiment and the hospital ship Bay State have arrived home from Porto Rico. with fifty dollars belonging to a former resident of this city and Marshal

Entwistle is on the lookout for him. Don't forget the low rate trip to Boston and the Mechanics Fair on Nov 3-

Regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Cycle club this evening, after which a sit down of steam clams braid, crocheted edge down the front, with all the fixings will be served to pearl buttons, gusseted arm size, pants to club members.

pearl buttons, gusseted arm size, pants to match, for 50c. each.

"There are several thousand democrats like myself in New Hampshire who could not support the Chicago plat form or its candidates. They stand to day where they stood in 1896 "-Hon.

State Agent B. E. Hodgkins went to Newington on Monday, and killed a valuabe horse belonging to R. Clyde Margeson, which had been kicked by another animal, and had its leg broken.

The auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. connected with the Methodist church, held a tea meeting in the vestry on Monday afternoon, followed by a public missionary meeting in the evening. An interesting program of readings and songs bearing on the subject of mission work in China was rendered. The United States revenue cruiser

Onondaga, now at Montreal, has been ordered to Boston, where she is to make her headquarters for the winter. The Onondaga is one of three large cruisers recently built on the great lakes, the other two being the Gresham and Algonquin, and were ordered here to fit President, FRANK JOHNS Manager Woods of the P. A. A. foot-

ball team, received word from the Newton Centre, Mass., foot ball team on Monday, cancelling its engagement to Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5. She will The crew will return here in the spring, play with the local team on Saturday next, saying that the club will not play

AN ENJOYABLE OUGASION.

In response to invitations some fifty oung ladies and gentlemen gathered at he residence of Captain Frank L. Keyes on Peverly Hill road on Monday evening to enjoy a genuine old fashioned Halo veen party.

It was a gala affair and one that will

ong be remembered by those who were present. The house was decorated both inside and out, with Chinese lanterns, flags and bunting while from numerous nooks and corners grinning jack-o'lanterns stared one in the face. As for games, they were numerous and varied enough to suit any and all. Captain Keyes is way up in the art of entertaining and kept his guests in a jolly mood all the evening. Mysteries of the black art were brought up while the superstations ones had a fine chance to see their future life partner by walking down cellar backwards with a lighted candle and mirror. Bobbing for apples was another favorite pastime, which created considerable amusement.

At eleven o'clock a fine supper was served, consisting of oysters, cold meats, hot rolls, assorted cakes, ice cream, hot ton and coffee. It was a bountiful repast, to which ample justice was done.

It was long after midnight before the party broke up and the good nights vere said.

Captain Keyes will never be forgotten by that party of young people for the good time he afforded them on Monday

The Portsmouth contingent were conveyed to and from the captain's resi dence in a gaily decorated hay rack, ornamented with jack-o'-lanterns and

POLICE COURT

Daniel N Murphy who was fined in police court on Monday for using offensive language to Robert Green, the colored preacher, again faced the court this morning on a similar charge. It seems that Murphy met the colored divine on Pleasant street last evening and hurled insulting epithets after him. The April 1st. court found Murphy guilty and ordered him to be confined at the county jail for the term of four months and to pay costs of presecution. The respondent entered an appeal and was ordered to

William Knowles, an extremely seedy looking chap, was arraigned before Jadge Emery in police court Monday alternoon on a charge of being a common vagrant. William pleaded not guitly but as he had no employment of any sort or no place to stay, the court thought Brentwood was the best place The low rate excursion to Boston on for him and sentenced him to that in-Thursday offers you a good chance to stution for a term of six months and to pay costs of court taxed at \$5.36.

THE BALLOTS ARE HERE.

The ballots which are to be used You will of course visit Boston on in the coming election have been shipped several wards are distributing samples nesday is All Souls. Both will be cele- give a few hours to the study of the bal

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Ass't See., JOHN W. EMERY